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MANHATTAN HOUSE,
NO. 63 DUANE-STREET, NEW YORK.

JAMES RYAN, from the Howard House, Boston, respectfully informs the public, that he has taken the large building in Duane street, 6 doors from Broadway, known as Rutger's Cellege, for the purpose of a Hotel and Restaurant. The interior of the building has been entirely taken out, and relitted expressly to suit the business of the present occupant.

CROWN GLASS.—The New England Crown Glass | Company invite the attention of the public to their manufacture of Window Glass. They have taken the chambers over the store of Messrs Sumner & Hopkins, in School street, and are now opening an entire assortment of their glass for wholesale or retail.

The better to adopt their Glass to general use, they now divide it into 4 sections, viz: N. E. No I, Cambridge 1 and 2, and over

occupant.

Mr Ryan will keep the Manhattan Gouse for the accommodation of Clubs and Parties. The best wines and Liquors will be furnished from his cellar, having been carefully selected from the best stocks in Boston, a large portion of them being of the celebrated stocks long in the cellar of Mr Gallagher, late of the Exchange Coffee House. Rooms will be furnished for References and Courts Martial. Transient and permanent boarders will be accommodated in the best style known in the country; and elegant apartments will be let, with or without board.

The Table d'Hote will be supplied with every delicacy of the various seasons. Breakfasts, Dinners and Suppers, of every description, will be served at short notice, and various every description, will be served at short notice, and various Soups will be ready every day from eleven to three. Mr Ryan is confident that in this department, his own experience, added to the skill of the persons employed as cuisiniers, will enable him to please the most fastidious epicures, both in respect to quality and style.

Those friends who have known the character of Mr Ryan's

House in Boston, he is assured, will find his accommodations better, his means more ample, and his dil gence quite as untiring; and from such strangers in this city, as love excellence in the varjous departments of his profession, he would beg the favor of an early call, with the full hope of giving sat-

The subscriber would respectfully give notice that he has taken the MARLBORO' HOTEL, and is now ready to see his friends. The house has been thoroughly repaired, enlarged, and neatly painted and papered. The furniture and kedding are new, and the acommodations in every respect are believed to be equal to any other Hotel in the city. No pains will be spared to furnish the table with every variety the market affords. Efforts will be made to furnish the table with the products of free labor, and provision will also be made for those who preter vegetable diet. Religious worship will be regularly maintained every day, and as far as possible to prevent, so company be received or bills will be settled on the Sabbath. No smoking allowed. The Hotel will be kept entirely on the Temperance principles, and while not a particle of intoxicating biquor will be sold or used, it will be a quiet home for gentlemen travelling with their funities, as well as for others. There are several suits of rooms for the accommodation of small families as permanent boarders. Application for permanent board will be received at the Madeley of the accommodation of small families as permanent boarders. Application for permanent board will be received at the Hotel every day. N. ROGERS. 6m

WORCESTER HOUSE.

The subscriber has taken the Worcester House, situ ated on Main street, directly opposite to the Depot of the Boston and Worcester Railroad.

The establishment contains a great number of public and private parlors, and a reading room—is turnished throughout in elegant style, and provided with every accommodation for travellers, families and parties.

Meals will be furnished for passengers arriving or departing by the Cars or Stages.

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All Stages which leave Worcester, call at the House for

A three story brick dwelling house containing 9 rooms,
No 57 Temple street. Apply to SUMNER CROSSY
No 5 Exchange street.

FOR SALE OR TO LET. place containing nine rooms. For terms apply to SUMNER CROSBY, 5 Exchange street.

Or exchange, for property in the city, a two story wooden house and half an acre of land in Dorchester JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Exchange street.

TO LET.

The chambers over store No 12 Water street, suitable for the Dry Goods business. Apply at the Store.

A house in N. Hanover Court. Apply to JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Exchange street.

The Cellar under the Methodist Meeting House in Bromfield street. JOHN I. SPEAR. 7 Exchange street.

A house in Chamber street. Apply to JOHN I. EPEAR, 7 Exchange street. TO LET.

A bouse in Baliard place. Apply to JOHN I. SPEAR,

TO RENT.

ble for lodging rooms, either furnished or JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Exchange street. Rooms suitable fo TO LET.

A very convenient house, situate on George street, it

contains 10 rooms—rent \$275. Inquire of JOHN TEMPLETON. is3t-eoptfis&os

The Chambers over the Globe Bank. They may be had either separately or together. Apply to S&WSW CHARLES SPRAGUE, Cashier.

No 19 and 26 Grantie Stores, Commercial wharf, recently occupied by the subscribers. Apply to JOHN BROWN & CO No 11 Lewis' waf.

TO LET A Shop in Joy's Building. Apply to S. SIBLEY, No 79

Store No & Coart street, third door from Washington street, now occupied by David Carver, Jr. Enquire a J. G. WYMAN'S, 71 Washington st.

Part of a house containing four rooms, or Piedmont street—ren: \$80 per annum. Also, 4 rooms on Margaret street—\$100. Also, 5 rooms in Province court. Also, 4 rooms on Oliver street. U. J. CLARK, 4 Brattle square.

A small, neat house, at the west part of the city-rent \$175. U. J. CLARK, No. 4 Brattle square.

TO LET, per Charlestown A brick house on Prince street, near Char bridge. JOHN 1. SPEAR, 7 Exchange street.

A house in Pitts street. JOHN 1. SPEAR, 7 Ex-

One of the stone houses near Avon place, Washington street. JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Exchange street.

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One good room on the first floor in a Hotel, to a good barber, on reasonable terms. Apply to U. J. CLARK,

Store No. 21, India screet, corner of Customhouse street, an excellent situation for a wholesale gracer or flour sore. Apply to P. S. SHELTON, 44 India wharf

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vide it into 4 sections, viz: N. E. No I, Cambridge 1 and 2, and extra.

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7 by 9, and 8 by 10 come at 4 and 5 cents pr light, by the box.

The extra is a small portion selected for front parlor windows -and from the greater purity of its color, and durability of its lustre, it will command a preference at the same price, over the Dutch plate Glass.

By this certificate the purchaser may, by selecting the dif-ferent qualities appropriate to the various parts of his build-ing, obtain the glass at a great reduction from its former price—and it also supersedes the necessity for using the German Cylinder Glass, which disfigures so many of our otherwise handsome buildings.

There is no difference in the several selections in the color,

thickness, and transparency of the Glass, nor in its external brilliancy; the Cambridge No I, therefore, is as appropriate for the higher stories of the best buildings, as the extra for the parlors.

beg the favor of an early call, with the full hope of giving satisfaction.

The impression has heretofore been general that Crewn Glass was too costly except for buildings of an expensive character, but by a reference to their price current, it will be found that the cost of the New England Cown Glass over the Cylinder Glass, when judiciously selected, will not exceed one half to one per cent. on the cost of the building, according as it may stand alone or in the block—and there is no other managements of the proposed.

it may stand, alone or in the block—and there is no other manner in which an expenditure of five times the amount will add so much to the beautiful appearance of the building.

The New England Crown Glass also, by being of doubly thickness, is capable of withstanding violent winds, half storms, severe jars, and cracking from contraction in cole weather—its thickness also, will make the rooms warmer bd more effectually excluding the cod. Its use in the end is more economical independent of its greater beauty.

The Company have now on hand 2 to 10,000 boxecs of the different sizes and selections, all of which has been opened and re-assorted with great care, and for all ordinary sizes an order can be executed within a week from its receipt.

They have also on hand, a few hundred boxes of various sizes of imperfect color, suitable for grinding and backs of buildings, which will be sold at a reduced price.

Gentlemen building, are requested to call and examine this beautiful article for themselves, before they make their contracts. By seeing an assortment of the various qualities they will be able to judge understandingly the kind adapted to their

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The office hours of the Agent in Boston are from 11 till 2, but in his absence Messrs SUMNER & HOPKINS are authorized to make sales.

J. S. HASTINGS, Agent.

RHEUMATISM & COUT

Worcester, June 7, 1837.

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In Billerica on the road from the meeting house to leaving for horses will be furnished. Lexington, containing one handred and seventy acres, (well fenced with stone walls,) upon which are from three to five hundred fruit trees of various descriptions—and is divided into tillage, mowing, pasture and wood lands. There is a good Dwelling House, Barn, Cider Mill and House, Sheds, &c. Distance from Boston 16 miles—from L well 7 miles. Terms coays. Apply to LeVI BA ON, 5 Falton street, SUMNER CROSBY, 5 Exchange street, or to the subscriber on the premises.

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Jan Ballerica on the road from the meeting house to make the painful and distressing complaints. Yet, painful and tedions as these diseases are, the proprietor of these Pills has an ondoubting confidence, that in all recent or ordinary cares this remedy will be found immediate and intallible; and in all cases, even those of the longest standing, a relief; and if the remedy is persisted in for a few weeks, an effectual cure. Still the proprietor does not wish these whose constitutions are broken up, or whose limbs have assumed a malformation from intensity of disease, to understand that their complaints can be eradicated in a moment—on the contrary an alleving confidence, that in all recent or ordinary cares this development of these proprietors does not wish these whose constitutions are broken up, or whose limbs have assumed a malformation from intensity of disease, to understand that their complaints can be eradicated in a moment—on the contrary an alleving the disease will be the wash. FOFFMAN'S GUT AND RHEUMATIC PILLS.—Per-haps there is no two diseases to which the human frame is subject, that physician meet with more reluctance, in

can be eradicated in a moment—on the contrary an injectation can only be expected at once, and the entire removal of the disease with be the work of time and the perseverance in this medicine, which will be found more beneficial and more speedy in its operation, than any other medicine known to the proprietor. In Rheumatic Gout, Rheumatic Head-ache, Lumbago, Sciatice, Pains in the Head or Face, they are equally effectively.

This Medicine is purely vegetable, and has the property of preventing Gout or Rhematism reaching the Head or Stemach. Sold by A GEYER, Druggist, 104 Hanover street. sen20

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RUPTURE OR HERNIA CURED. ERSONS afflicted with Rupture, may be permanently cured by wearing THOMPSON'S PATENT TRUSS.
Hundreds have been cured by it within the past year. Their certificates may be seen and references given at the Agent's

This Truss is on a new principle and the experience of mulles, who have tried every other kind, proves the superiori-

ty of this.

It is convenient and easy to wear, and is warranted to keep the rupture perfectly secure, so that the wearer may walk, ride, or attend to any kind of business, as well as though he had no rupture, and in a short time, it willin most cases, ef-Numerous Physicians and Surgeons who have examined

this, concur in giving it a decided preference to every other TRUSS. A bare examination will convince any one that this truss is just what is wanted. Call and see Any purchaser may try it, and if dissatisfied return the

DAVID MEAD, Agent, at Pearson's Apothecary Shop, cor-ner of Winter and Washington streets, Boston. Reference in Boston, Dr Hayward,—Dr Reynolds—Dr Gor-

don,-Dr Davenport. Leather, the owner can have the same by proving property, and paying for this advertisement, on application to JOHN B. ELLENWOOD, No.5, Suffolk street.

SDOOTS AND SHOES.—GEORGE ROBBINS, re-Be spectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the store formerly occupied by Ehenezer Vose, & Co. 379 Washington street, where he intends to keep on hand a general associment of Brots and Shoes, of every description,

general associated of both and of the best quality, all of which will be sold very low for is&cs2w* POST WATCHES AND SOLIO GOLD TO JEWELRY.—ALBERT L LINCOLN, opposite the Post Office, has just received, for New Year's and Christmas Presents. a beautiful assortment of Finger Rings, Pios, Earrings, and Chains, new and rich patterns—Gold, Pencil Cases, very handsome, Silver do, Si ver Cups for children, Spoons, Butter Knives, Silver Knives and Forks, Card Cases, &c. and a great variety of fancy goods. For saie cheap. a great variety of fancy goods. For saie cheap.

SILVER SPOONS -- ALBERT L. LINCOLN, oppo-Site Post Office, Boston, has constantly on hand a large assortment of the above article, of a very superior style and finish-warranted fine silver-at the lowest cash prices. Also, Guinea Gold Bends, of his own manufacture,

TAKE IT AND TRY IT.

POSITIVE or no PA

RS ITELE'S COUGH DROPS, or Vegetable freath Restrict torative, is the most excellent article ever offered to the public for the relief and cure of Colds, Coughs, Palpingtion of the Heart, Quinsy, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Tightness of the Breast, and all diseases arising from neglected colds. This article has long been before the public, the invaluable virtues are so well known to those that have used it, that it is unprecessary to publish the numerous certificates. it, that it is unnecessary to publish the numerous certificates that are in the possession of the proprietor. For sale by J. P. HALL, Jr. Agent for the proprietor, corner of Union and Elm st. eets, and generally by Druggists in Boston and vicinity.

A CTORY LABELS OR TICKETS-for sale in great variety and quantity, at 53 Washington street. Engravings in every variety, Cards, Seals, Stensils, Door-

Engravings in every variety, Cards, Seals, Stensils, Door, plates, &c. Plate Printing in superior style.

Engravings, published this year, for sale—the eight Heads of our Presidents, with one of Mrs Washington, on one steel plate. This plate was the work of 3 months, and has been blighly commended by the daily prints—50 cents per copy.

Declaration of Independence on a Card—12½ cis.

Chart of Boston Harbor on Card or Pager—25 cts. By NATHANIEL DEARBORN & SON.

STOVES.—Leonard's patent Stoves for heating Tailor's Irons. Also, Wilcox's patent Parlor, for Coal, a superior article. A great variety of Cooking Stoves, some new patterns, for Wood and Coal. Also, a complete assortment of Grates, Fire Frames, &c. &c. For sale by M. KETCHAM, 27 Union street. 27 Union street.

OPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. - The subscribers have entered into a Copartnership under the firm of HARLOW & BOWKER, and have taken the stand recently occupied by Charles Harlow, on Charlestown street, in the rear of the new Catholic Church, where they will carry on

the Marble and Freestone Business.

CHARLES HARLOW, 2d.

Boston, Nov. 29, 1837.

JOHN H. BOWKER. Boston, Nov. 29, 1837.

Marble Chimney Pives, manufactured from best Foreign and Domestic Marble,
Marble Pier and Centre Table Tops,
Marble Monuments,

Marble Tomb Stones,
Marble and Slate Grave Stones, Also-a constant supply of Free Stone for buildings of every

eopis&os6w Marriage Relation, by Dr Wm A. Alceit, author of the Young Mother, 'Young Man's Guide,' House I Live in,' and editor of the Library of Health—embellished by a steel Frontispiece and Vignette. This work is different in its character from every other work of similar title. It is "based en the principle, that the great business of the wife is education—the education of herself and her family." It discusses the -the education of herself and her family." It discusses the

Discretion.

Orders in the above line are respectfully solicited.

following subjects:-Kindness. heerfulness. Confidence. Friendship. Love. Delicacy and Modesty. Love of Home. Self Respect. Purity of Character. Simplicity. Neatness. Order and Method. Punctuality.

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Love of Infancy.
Giving Advice. Self Government. See a dovernment.

Social Improvement.

Moral and Religious Improvement.

Moral Influence on the Hus-

Ponetuality.
Early Rising.
Industry.
Domestic Economy.
Doc. estic Referm.
This day published, by GEO. W. LIGHT, 1 Cornhill.
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TONOMY IN FUEL.—It is well known by all who have used the Anthracite Coal to heat their apartments in common garler grates, that a large proportion of the heat is forced up the chimney and entirely lost. Therefore the subscribers beg leave to call the attention of the public to an article manufactured by them, called the BRYANT'S PATENT COLUMN GRATE. This improvement consists in such a disposition of the flues that carry off the smoke or heated matter that they shall at the same time contribute to the xternal appearance, while they expose great surface of heated metal to the atmosphere, thus saving most of the heat which generally passes off with the smoke through the chimney.

of which are adapted for heating stores and counting rooms, and as there are several of the above grates now in use, satisfactory reference can be given as to their economy and oper-

B. & H. also manufacture an article called the Etna Grate, B. & H. also manufacture an article cannot the particularly adapted for public bouses and schools one of which may be seen in operation at the Washington Coffee House, Washington st., near the Old South Church, Fosten, n16 Staw-6w BRYANT & HERMAN, 27 Mink st

ERADICATOR

TOR LE AGE'S SPECEFIQUE FOR SE-ERETES MALADIES, or Gonorchea Eradica-tor.' The above remedy for the most distressing di case inci-dent to the human race, originated from the enlightened minddent to the human race, originated from the enlightened mindof the emine at Le Sage, the promulgation and success of which throughout the kingdoms of France and Italy, has, of
late years, added such high honors to the already highly honored name of the inventor. This composition unites safety
with efficacy. And the venereal disease, whether in the
form of Gonorrhea' or 'Gleet,' is eradicated by the use of it,
with certainty and success, and the sufferer is restored to hisusual health, without delay, or inconvenience. Tens of thou,
sands of 'Parisians' will acceds to the truth of these remarks
and it is confidently offered to those afflicted, as the best and
surest remedy for the above mentioned loathsome disorder. and it is confidently offered to those afficted, as the best and surest remedy for the above mentioned loathsome disorder.—
The secret has hitherto been confined to France and Italy.—
It is now for the first time introduced by way of 'New Orleans' to the American public, and is sold, in this city, only at No. 48 Ann street, opposite Merchants' Row, near the Market, by E. THAVER La. Dengels!

It is particularly recommended to sea-faring men as containing no portion of Mercury, whereby so many have been disabled from service on board ship.

The Eradicator is found to give immediate relief to the entitle of the search of the searc ket, by E. THAYER, JR., Druggist. afflicted with 'strictures,' 'whites,' and diseases of the pres-

Ask for the 'ERADICATOR.' Price \$1 per bottle. eopSm

STATIONERY WAREHOUSE.

JOHN MARSH, No. 77 Washington Street, (nearly site the Post Office.) IMPORTER OF STATIONERY, MANUFACTURER OF ACCOUNT BOOKS, DRESSING AND WRITING CASES, and MOROCCO WORK, in all its MERCHANTS AND COUNTRY TRADERS will find

a complete assortment of all articles in this line, with all the School Books in general use, on the most favorable terms, at wholesale or retail.

COAL.—R. MOSMAN & CO., corner of Cross and Fulton Streets, would respectfully give notice that they are daily receiving their supplies of Ha d and Soft Coal for Grates and Smiths use—among which may be Sund Feach Orchard and Black Heath which have a decided preference over all other Kathracites, together with Lackawana, Cannel, Orrell, Newcastle, Bridgeport and Sydney Coals, all of which they will warrant to be of the first quality, and will be delivered in any part of the city at the lowest Cash prices. part of the city at the lowest Cash prices.

MOAL .- Just received and for retail sale, at the lowest prices, several cargoes of prime Peach Orchard and Mammoth Vein Coals, suitable for grates and manufacturing purpose. The public are reminded of the importance of taking in their stock of Coal now, before the price of the article rises. The subscriber is also prepared to make cargo sales of the various kinks of Anthracite Coal on the lowest terms. Also, for sale superior Newcastle, Syshey, Bridgepsert, Oriel, end Capalel Coals for both grates' and Smiths' use. Inquire at No 20 Broad street, or my wharf on the Canal, Watren Bridge Avenue.

ARON BANCROFT. AARON BANCROFT. episostf

DICHARDSON'S ECCENTRIC DOOR SPRING .-For the purpose of closing doors. We the undersigned, have used Richardson's Eccentric Door Springs, and we are decidedly of the opinion that they are the trary, encouraged by this very confidence of the public Springs, and we are decidedly of the opinion that they are the best article now in use for shutting doors, and we recommend the same to our lellow citizens generally.

JOHN LOW, Commercial Ceffee House.

DUDLEY S. LOCK, Exchange Codes House.

BASCOMB & AGANT, Albion.

NATH'L ROGERS, Marhoto' Hotel.

JOHN CLIFION, Washington Coffee House.

PRESTON SHEPHERD, Pearl street House.

LUCIUS DOOLITTLE, City Tavera.

Nov. 11, 1837. epigniss. n Beston, Nov. 11, 1837. ep3mis

E on hand at whereaster & EMERSON have Railroad Bridge, a large supply of Bundle Hay; and having made arrangements with an Agent in Maine to supply them, hey can contract for any quantity of shipping, also at retail SPOOTS AND SHOES FOR SALE CHEAP.

The subscriber being desirous of closing his business this place, offers for sale at the very lowest prices, his remain ng stock on hand, consisting of-1200 pairs Women's Calf pegged Walking Shoes do Morocco sewed do preged welled Shoes.

pegged and sewed lace and strap Bonts Misses pegged Boots.
Children's do.
Women's sewed welted Shoes. Women's and Misses Suppers. Men's Goat and Calf Pumps.

The above goods are of good quality, recently manufactured and well adapted to the Southern and Western Markets, and ill be sold very low for cash or good paper. Haverhill, Dec. 16, 1837.

WOUND-On Friday Morning last, 1 Fur Cape,

proving property, and paying co-te-CAMBRICS. -25 cases Colored Cambrics. For sele at 11 Kilby street, by GEO. BOND & SONS.

wher can have the same by calling at 42 Hanover st.

ORIGINAL POETRY.

LIFE.

The blighted flower-blasted tree-The mould'ring tower-wreck at sea-Are emblems of what life may be.

2. The placid lake-the bird's first song-And feelings that to love belong-With life and joy, we wish them long.

Sorrows and joys are passing by-Sometimes we laugh-sometimes we sigh-But this we know, that we must die !

3.

Each sand that hurries in the glass, Tells us that life doth swiftly pass, And we are one among the mass !

5. What boots it then, our wealth or fame-What boots it then, to win a name, When all is such a desperate game? OLEON.

The Forrest Dinner .- The recent compliment to Mr Forrest, given to him by his friends and admirers in Philadelphia, appears to have gone off to the enthusiastic satisfaction of all parties. His speech is spoken of as a specimen of the highest and most felicitous eloquence, and to have indicated in its composition, great talents and at-

fective style. The president of the table announced as a toast-

tainments. It was delivered, of course, in the most ef-

"The stage and its master."

" A peal of three times three followed this sentimentafter which Mr Forrest, rising at the head of the centre table, between three long ones filled with the company, which extended the vast length of the dining saloon-returned his grateful and moving thanks, in an address whose power and effect cannot well be conceived by any description with pen and ink. It rehearsed his career from his beyish days to the present time, with the brevity The above grates are perfectly simple in their construction, and are not liable to get out of repair, and possess all the advantages of the common grate, and are as rich in appearance as any grate manufactured. We have several patterns, some nerved him to his professional exertions, and executaged of a modest pride, but with the emotions of a generous heart. His allusions to Col. Swift, whose words of fair him to persevere until he had won a name. Briefly recounting his successes abroad, he said these later honors had not so high a claim upon his gratitude as those which the citizens of his native Philadelphia had previously conferred apon him in generous anticipation of future deservings. The whole address was fraught with that truck cloquence whose source and fountain is the heart. The grace of the actor mingled with the emotion of the man, in happy and unstudied combination. His honor the mayor, as the tide of reminiscense swept over his mind, did himself credit by using his hand the while in wiping his well deluge; eyes—an employment in which he was joined by so many, that the weakness of the moment may have been pronoun ced absolutely contagious."

BOSTON MORNING POST.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1837.

Paper Money .- The foundation of every system of paper money must be placed in that credit which subsists among traders. By this mutual trest they are brought under pecuniary engagements to one another, and it is the written expression of these engagements that creates the first and largest portion of circulating paper. Promissory notes and bills of exchange were soon discovered to be susceptible of a more extended use, than that of recovering debts to the original creditor. Being easily transferred, in consequence of this facility, they came gradually to circulate as a representa ive of value, in almost all payments of a large amount. At length they were adapted by a small change of their form, to those ordinary payments in which the precious metals had always been employed.

Thus was a very cheap instrument of commerce substituted in the place of a very expensive one. Paper money consists, therefore, of the promissory notes of bankers, which are payable on demand. All negotiable paper is, by its form, the representative of value, and is qualified more or less perfectly, according to its form, to serve the purposes of money. It is supposed to be convertible into cash, and on the faith of this supposition, it passes immediately as cash. The precious metals themselves do not pass as money, except on the faith of their convertibility into commodities, though on account of their intrinsic val ue they might be received as articles of barter.

The convertibility of paper into specie is the basis upon which every banking-system must be founded. This convertibility, without delay and without loss, may be necessary in two respects-first, to maintain the credit of the paper, by preventing that depreciation which proceeds from a failure of confidence; second, to preserve the value of the paper from that depreciation, which originates in an excess of circulating medium. The necessity of immediate access to gold, for the credit of paper, may be superseded by a full persuasion, on the part of the public, that the paper is secured by ample funds. But this can have no effect in restricting the quantity, which is, on the con Gold coin is the standard, therefore, by which the value of tain an uniformity between them, there should always be a considerable fund of specie in the country, and a certain degree of interchange of the paper for precious coin. Another part of the theory of money which needs to be

considered, is, the different effects of a quick and slow circulation. The quantity of money necessary for perlocity of circulation. Whatever, therefore, tends to acpossessor, because they are deriving no interest. There is said; not a word of which, if fairly understood, will be

The most important of all questions respecting the operations of paper money, relates to its effect on the price of commodities. If the quantity of circulating mediathe deposite. I voted for the former, and could not have um is permanently augmented, without a corresponding done otherwise, without a gross contradiction of all my

augmentation of internal trade, a rise will unavoidably take place in the price of exchangable articles. It is the erenter case and readiness with which paper money may be augmented, when compared with gold and silver, which constitutes, in regard to this point, the principal objection against it. Although successive additions of paper to the currency will successively displace equivalent portions of gold, this most evidently cease to be the case, when the circulating medium already consists almost entirely of paper. In such circumstances, the successive augmentations that may take place, are not compensated by any corresponding diminution in another part of the circulation; and the rise of prices that immediately entnes is not reduced by a subsequent exportation of gold. While the currency remains in this augmented state, without an increase of trade to absorb the excess, prices will remain high. The price of specie must be affected in the same manner as that of every other article. But the greater difficulty of augmenting the quantity of gold and silver, compared with all other articles, constitutes its peculiar excellence, as a medium of exchange, or rather as a criterion of value. Paper may be used as the medium of exchange for large transactions, but it cannot be safe, except it be funded on a sufficiently broad foundation of gold and silver, as the latter should be the measure of its value.

From the National Intelligencer.

Washington, Dec. 21, 1837. Messrs Gales & Seaton-On my way to this place, I saw, for the first time, at Petersburg, Virginia, in the Intelligencer of that place the following article, which I would be obliged to you to insert in your paper of to-morrow, or next day, with my remarks, that follow.

With respect, J. C. CALHOUN.

Mr Calhoun's late summerset, it would seem, was as sudden as it was unexpected. We invite attention to the following apparently well authenticated facts, which we find parented in the last Salisbury (N. C.) Watchman .- Lynch. Virginian.

"We made some remarks not long since on the awkward predicament in which Mr Calhoun had placed many of his admirers by the Sub-Treasury scheme. There are many gentlemen who say they heard Mr Calhonn denounce at scheme as he went on to Washington city last August. At Charlotte, in particular, the judge then holding the superior court, with several gentlemen of the bar, also a number of intelligent citizens of Charlotte, called on Mr Calboun, and they concur in saying that he then disapproved of the Sub-Treasury plan: that he spoke freely and unreservedly on the subject, and at considerable length .-These gentlemen had mentioned Mr Calhoun's conversation before his change of opinion was ever spoken of, and hen that was first soggested, some of his friends donied the fact, and adverted to this interview to disprove what was then regarded as a most pitiful slander.

" But this is not the only sudden turn over of Mr Calhoun's. His vote to withhold the 4th instalment of the surplus revenue from the States was more pointedly meon-sistent with his recent opinions. On the same trip to Washington, in company with several members of the House of Representatives, he deprecated the proposal in the most emphatic terms, and declared that the Opposition ought to insist on the execution of the deposite law of we had to take the money in rags. Mr Thompson, of South Carolina, and Mr A. H. Shepperd, of our own State, heard him make this declaration frequently, and if any one doubts it, he cannot only get the testimony of these gentlemen, but that of several private individuals, who are near at hand, but who are averse to have their names drawn into a political controversy unless it be necessary. So that Mr Calhoun has not only placed his friends in an awkward predicament, but himself in a still more awkward one."

It has been a rule with me, from which I have rarely departed, to pass in silence the misrepresentations to which I have been subject, in the discharge of my public duties; leaving it to my after conduct to stamp the charge of falsehood on them. The above I regard as forming an exception to the rule. The reference to time, place, and persons, and its obvious intention to impeach my motives in the part I took at the late extra session, make it necessary that I should notice it. Silence might imply an acquies-

I am charged with holding conversation on my way to Washington, inconsistent with my course in relation to the currency and the fourth instalment under the deposite act, with the express view of fixing on me a change of opinion after my arrival here, with all the imputations to which such a sudden change would justly expose me. I repel the charge directly and fully. I never uttered a sentence on my way here, or at any time, inconsistent with my course in relation to either subjects. In regard to the first, my course may be comprised un-

der the four heads; opposition to a national bank; opposi-

tion to a re union with the State banks; support of a total separation of State and banks, and the support of a reorganization of the Treasury Department, so as to enable it to perform the duties which the separation necessarily devolved on it, or what is usually called the Sub-Treasury. It is impossible for me to remember, or to repeat, all that I said at Charlotte. I arrived there in the stage late in the evening, and many of the respectable citizens called on me. The conversation was free, and turned on the subjects for which it was supposed Congress was called. But I do not know, that I could not have said anything, fairly understood, inconsistent with my course on the currency. I had made up my mind unchangeably before I left home against a national bank, and a re-union with the State banks, and for a separation of Government and banks, and, of course, the re-eiganization of the Treasury, or the Sub-Treasury, as several of my friends knew, and, among others, Mr McDuffie, who will excue me for using his name to put down all cavil, where so much industry has been employed to misrepresent me. Having made up my mind thus far, in conformity to principles long entertained and publicly expressed in debate on the removal of the deposites, it is napossible, that I could have been guilty of the folly or profligacy of saying anything to the contrary, and which I should be compelled to contradict by my acts in a short time.

As to my alleged denunciation of the Sub-Treasury, I have only to say, that I have always regarded it merely as the consequence of the separation of the Government and the bank -- a mere question of detail, the merit or demerit of which must be determined by the particular plan proposed; and, as such, have attributed but little importance

to it, either in debate or conversation. I had no conception, in conversing freely with gentlemen ho sought my opinion, that what I said should be made the subject of newspaper remarks; but since it has, I reease all present, as tar as I am concerned, from the maplied obligations, which regulate the laws of social intercourse in such cases among gentlemen, and without the observance of which conversation must lose all its free-dom and pleasure. They have my tuli assent to state all I

I repel the charge of inconsistency, as to the fourth instalinest, with equal directness and toliness. It turned out that there was no available surplus in the treasury; and that, instead of depositing mone, with the States, we had to borrow to meet the current expenses. The alternative presented in the Senate was between the postponement of the fourth instalment or borrowing meney to make

principles, and the whole of my past course in relation to / WONDERFUL PHILOSOPHICAL DISCOVERY FOR

But it seems that General Thompson, of South Carolina, and Mr A. H. Shepperd, of North Carolina, are relied on to make out this charge. It is not for me to say how far they have nuthorized their names to be used on the occasion. They can sprak for themselv s, if they should think proper, and they are hereby released from every abligation, as far as I am concerned, that might impose zilence, and are at liberty to state all I said on this or any other subject. I have so apprehension that either will assert that, in voting to postpone the fourth instalconsistently with any thing I said. Had there been an should, in future history, be known by the name of the ments accompanying Gov. Head's despatch, that the allegavailable surplus beyond the probable expenses of the Government, I would have been among the foremost to insist te borrow for that purpose.

have re-published the article to publish these remarks.

J. C. CALHOUN.

Washington City, Dec. 23, 1837.

thus afford time to all to participate in the festivities tor, my labors, which have been directed to the advance- alry was despatched to arrest him. One of their number, of Christmas. They have " our" best thanks for the act, ment of the condition of mankind in their physical rela- was about to be taken, he shot himself dead in the house and it is to be hoped that all will profit by the arrange- tions, have most clearly and certainly pointed out a phy- where he had been staying. Girouard and Chartier were ment. It will afford us time to write up the political siological mode by which the whole slave population may yet at large, and fugitives. " tog book," and "take an account of stock," political become at once released from their chains of servitude,

Mr Richard Fletcher did not make his appearance in learn that he is ill, confined to his room. I pity the man anatomists, that the coloring matter which gives to the The Courier contain a list of the names of 105 prisonwho can commit self-immedation to benefit a party that consplexion of the negro its blackness, resides in what is ers who had been brought in on the previous day, from St stands ready to abandon him for having done all its hard called the Rete Mucosum. It is also well known that in endorsed on the margin, had been discharged. Besides and dirty work.

It is said, and I believe it is said truly, that Mr Fletcher is anxious to resign his seat, but the whig portion of substance, which is situated directly under the cutis, or the delegation will not let him. Well, let them do as true skin. Now, then, facts being distinctly premised, son who last summer offered a reward for Lord Gosford's they please, the man is politically ruined. Peace to his | our philosophy, if it can be directed in its application to head.

days you shall be apprised of the fact. Yours, &c.

Canadian Meeting in Burlington .- The Loyalists, stimulated in all probability by the price Lord Gosford has fixed upon the heads of some of the Lower Canada Patriots, have been making attempts to get possession of others than T. S. Brown. An attempt was made in Burlington to decoy Mr. Rodiez, M. P. into the hands of some who would transport him over the lines. In consequence of these and other recent events in that | says,vicinity, the people of Burlington assembled in public meeting on the evening of the 16th, and a series of re- The remedy, Mr Editor-listen ye slave holders, listen

"Resolved that any attempt on the part of the loyalists in Canada, to immure the said Patriots in our prisons under the garb of debt, would be in our opinion highly derogatory to the British character, and would betray, at least in those concerned, a base and cowardly heart; as such transactions are viewed by us in no other light than not have been the result of experiment—the fact is indis- of New York, was the individual who caused the Coffee as an attempt thereby to punish by our laws, the said Patriots, for positical crimes committed in Canada, which conduct, if sanctioned by the loyalists generally, merits, and hereby has, our unqualified reprehension.

Resolved, That as freemen duly appreciating the enjoyment of religious, political and personal freedom, secured to us to an extent unprecedented in other nations, we receive and will protect such as may be driven from their country for opinion's sake, and here declare, that, with our persons, if necessary, we will defend them in the rights of their persons, while within the jurisdiction of this State, and of the United States,"

man answers-" It is that kind of sense which I have." that quality of the intellect which distinguishes himself and chattering of a noisy magpie. Yet a little while, and degree; but recommended the prisoner to mercy. Shakspeare from the rest of mankind-from the vulgar herd who attend to their own proper business. Faith is which elevates me above all the publicans and sinners able to Heaven." How often is that which we call our ing at!

Female Society .- " In the conversation of Ladies," says Fleence, a writer of Charles the Second's time. " as in an academy of virtue, I did learne nothing but goodness, sawe nothing but noblenesse, and one might as well be dranke in a christal fountain, as to have any evil thoughts happiest and innocentest part of my life."

The West brightening up .- The Maumee (Ohio) Ex-

" Business seems to continue brisk notwithstanding the the far west are daily arriving, and news is still reaching us of more that are on their way. We are led to believe, from appearances, that the heaviest shipments of goods to Indiana and Illimis, made this year, have been made within a few weeks."

Wast appears to be generally conceded now, that Capt. White, of the unfortunate Steamer Home, was not inebriated at the time of the wreck-fatigue, watchfulness, and the heavy responsibility resting upon him as master of the vessel, probably induced a languor which was mistaken by the passengers for intuxication.

A Widower's Woe .- Thus does a forlorn husband mourn for his lost wife-

> "Here lies my wife; and beaven knows, Not less for mine than her repose."

The New York Express has come to the conclusion, after listening to David Paul Brown's defence of Frost, that "he is one of the great guns of the day." How serviccable he would be in Canada, about this time, then.

The lawyers took the oyster and gave the shell to their clients -The Newburyport Herald says-

" A case is now pending before the court of Common Pleas, at Ipswich, in which several lawyers are engaged, and about one hundred witnesses in attendance. The matter in dispute is the ownership of one cord of slabs, set tentively soon. forth in the declaration to be of the value of three dollars. The costs of the suit, so far, are stated to exceed \$1500."

A Correspondent has requested us to publish the following commercia, which he says he will answer to-morrow:

Your correspondent at Washington was in an error in eity-it was Mr St. on WILLARD, the veteran clock- | 600 per annum.

without coming to the curface. He won a large wager.

EMANCIPATING THE SLAVES.

of Slavery and Anti-Slavery. It is lamentable that no higher crime imputed to him of treason-a political of ment rather than to horrow unney to meet it, I acted in- taining our original patronimic, the United States, we known fact, and is conceded, we understand, in the decu-Dis-united States. But, apart from our name alone, lead quarters being on Navy Island, within the limits of on the deposite, but as there was none, I would be the last to borrow for that purpose.

which is of very minor consideration, other evils must the province of Upper Canada.—Albany Argus.

arise to our fair and flourishing country, which all, whose As an act of justice, I must request the editors who bosoms fire with patriotism, cannot but wish to avert lude to the various means which have been suggested by 32d regiment. the learned and philanthropic to remedy the evil; but, var- Amury Girod, another of the ten, was at Pointe au Both Houses adjourned yesterday till Tuesday next, and ity apart, I do profess to have discovered it-yes, Mr Edi- Trembles on the 17th. The next morning a party of cavand an era established in medical science which canthe House of Representatives yesterday; and to-day I races of mankind. It is well known to physiologists and neighborhood. the removal of this coloring matter of the rete mucosum, If anything of importance transpires during the holi- effects that for which statesmen have hitherto toiled in says to the sons of Afric's burning zone, be ye in bondage to the whites no longer. It makes the whole family of Nabh's troops left his ranks and joined the patriots. slaves free-free at once. It calms the harsh, unkindly feelings, of multitudes of men. Oceans of ink, and lemore, it quiets and puts to rest that Babel of confusion, the Congress of these United States. The remedy, too, is easy and simple in the extreme, -as Lady Macbeth

" A little water cleans us of this deed."

solutions were adopted, similar to those of the meetings ve blacks from "Cafferic, and utmost Ind e'en to the Anat St. Albans, Swanton, and Montpolier. We quote but | tipodes"-the remedy, Mr Editor, is, to boil the slaves! two, which evidently allude to the events above men. Yes sir, it is an experiment no less certain than true, that boiling the blacks turns them white. By this simple process, they become at once members of the great white race-their chains are broken, and the blacks are free! Some cavilling philosophers have objected to this mode, from the analogy presented by boiling the crustacea, of which the lobster is an example,-but these opinions cau-PHILO-NEGRONI.

Mr Editor-1 was admitted, ex gratia, on Sunday ing in the Journal of Commerce:evening last, at Harmony Hall, to a rehearsal, by the Boston Musical Institute, of some of the Cheruses in the Skeptic, an Oratorio, by Henry Russell, Esq. Mr legal investigation. I will pay one thousand dollars for Russell, himself, was present, and conducted the music; the discovery of the base inventor of this wicked slanand really, sir, it was no common drilling. Never, in my der, so that he be legally convicted in a court of justice. any attempt that may be made to violate the sanctity of life, did I receive greater pleasure and satisfaction, at the our laws by removing them by force, or infringing upon performance of any Concert or Oratorio with a full orchestra. The music was novel in its style of composition, and the performance of it by this able and effective choir,

miration ! I have seen, in some paper, the charge of man. It is, therefore, no kind of sense at all, and every kind of plagiarism againt Mr R; but the proof has not appeared, The trial of J. K. Frost, in the city of New York, for these pert detractors will be silent.

Mr Russell was unwearied in his exertions with the another of these words which mean everything and noth- cheir, who were all attentive to his instructions, and were ing. "Faith is my own peculiar doxy-it is that creed highly gratified with his manner of teaching, with his eleigant samples of various performances, and his beautiful ilwho assemble around me, and which renders the vilest of lustrations of expression; which evidently showed how immotives, which accounte my pious breast, pure and accept- pertant it was, that the author himself of the composition should be able, personally, to instruct the singers in the own wisdom, but the folly which other people are laugh- mode of performance. He dwelt much on the propriety of singing understandingly, (i. e. of uttering every word as genius who had not fine eyes." distinctly, as if spoken without music,) for which beauty and excellence he, himself, is so very peculiar, and which on the Mississippi-is suspected of having murdered a Mr is ever most acceptable to an audience. In fact, or con- Stondell Me has not been arrested. ductor and director we have none that can compete with him; and as to his ability as composer, if there are those in their company, which I shall always remember as the who doubt it, his Skeptic, I believe, will, ere long, cause all skepticism to subside. W.

83. Air Editor - In yesterday's Advertiser there is an amusing dissertation on " Vandenhoff's style of acting," in which the writer proves, to his own satisfaction, that scason of the year. Vessels laden with goods, destined to this popular tragedian is a mere "third-rate actor," having neither " face, voice, action, nor imaginative power." commenced operations. We fear that not only Vandenhoff, but our critic's read- Miss Ellen Tree has arrived at Charleston, S. C. where ers, may not possess sufficient " imaginative power" to she will perform a short engagement. comprehend his meaning when he goes on refining on the requisites of an actor-as, for instance, of his bodily shape greatest provocative of laughter produced this season. -" how many living models, combined in one mould, stood before the ancient sculpter when his phrenzied eye the Massachusetts delegation, has completely destroyed into the other extreme. POUANG.

> Wisconsin State House Burnt .- The new and beautiful edifice, constructed at Burlington (W. T.) last Sum- must confine themselves to empty thunders about profilmer for the Legislature, at a cost of \$3,000, was destroy. gate and corrupt administration, fifty thousand office holded by fire on the night of the 14th inst. together with a number of adjoining stores and dwelling houses.

written a pamphict of forty-one pages, to prove the wis dom and necessity of establishing a national bank. We have not had time to read it yet, but shall look into it at

We find the following extra rdinary marriage in the

What evidence have we that the medical profession have Masclinacotilinahansphiliphiatarolla, by the Rev. Mr

Walter Scott's income from his literary talents, for saying it was Mr Bond who made and put up a clock in that some years previous to his death, was not less than \$50,-

Mr Atherton has written a letter to the Editor of the A Scotch gentleman lately awam 160 feet under water, New Hampshize Patriot, which skins Mr Fletcher com- buildings, machinery, oil, candles. &c., is estimated at

CANADA NEWS.

Sir F. B. Head has made a requisition u on Gov. Mar-Mr Editor-Among the political opinions which now- cy, for the person of W. L. Mackenzie, as a fugitive a days distract and divide the Northern and the Southern from justice. Gov. M. declines to comply with the ap-States, none are more bitterly agitated than the question plication on the ground that the offences charged against of Slavery and Auto Slavery. It is largery the that on Mackenzie, being incidents of the revolt, are merged in the political economist, no philanthropist of the times, have fence, excepted by our laws from those for which fugitives been able to suggest an effectual remedy for the evils that can be surrendered by the Executive. The opinion of the threaten our country. The division of the States seems Attorney General, given at the request of Gov. Marcyto be inevitable; and should that happen, instead of re- mand was madmissable on another ground. It is a welled "fugitive" is not within the territory of this state-his

£500 had been offered, was arrested the 17th, a few miles In this hasty communication, it will be unnecessary to aldragoons. He was then in charge of Col Maitland of the

A man named Laporte, at whose house G. slept the night previous to his death, had been brought a prisoner, tos gether with the body of Girod, to Montreal. Laporte had not but be destined to produce great changes on the future been recently elected a captain by the insurgents in his

Estache, in charge of the royalists. Fifty of these, it is all the races of mankind, who have any peculiarity of these, 26 prisoners had been brought in from various quarcolor, the coloring matter resides in this thin membranous ters, whose names are also stated. Among them were Blanchette, the Caré of St. Charles, who gave absolution

From the Rochester Democrat, Dec. 21. Latest News .- Dr Ro!ph reached the city last evening vain. I have it, Mr Editor—the thought is one that emanWhitney, a loyalist, that McNabb's forces had been discipates the slave-it breaks the chains of servitude, and persed by those of Dr Duncombe, in the London District. From the same source it was reported that 480 of Mo

Passengers, however, by the Lewiston stage are of impression, from the best information they could obtain, that, although it was confidently removed that such results gions of reams of paper, too, are saved, and what is had transpired, yet that no engagement had taken place. From the Rochester Democrat, Dec. 22.

Attack on Navy Island .- A gentleman direct from Lewiston informs us that Gov Head passed up the river on Tuesday night to urge an assault on the Island. Wednesday evening a heavy cannonading was heard in the direction of Navy Island, commencing at half past eight, and lasting some two hours-during which some two hundred guns were fired.

A gentleman who left Lockport some time yesterday, says it was currently reported there that Sir Francis at tempted to land on Navy Island the evening previous, and failed after having one boat filled with troops sunk.

We shall wait with intense interest for further particu-

We have the Montreal Transcript of Dec. 21, but it contains nothing of importance relative to the war.

25-It having been reported that the wife of Dr Rogers, putable, that the negre will never, by boiling, become to be sent to Mr Otis's house, which poisoned his family some months since, her husband has published the follow-

> To the Public .- A false and malicious rumor has lately been extensively circulated relating to my family, of which I was informed early last evening. It is now undergoing J. KEARNEY RODGERS.

Ticknor has received Roberts's History of the "Embassy to the Eastern Courts of Cochin-China, Siam, and Muscat, in the U. S. sloop-of-war Peacock, during the Common Sense .- What kind of sense is this which is under the critical and punctillious direction, and the nice years 1832-3-4. It is published by the Harpers, N. Y., termed common sense? It is that kind of sense which the and acute observance of the talented author, affected those and comprises an immense mass of rare and useful inforindividual thinks he possesses who is defining it. Every few who were privileged to be present as hearers, to ad- mation, alike interesting to the scholar and the states-

sense. It is a word of pretty much the same ambiguous nor do I believe it ever will. Envy, or malice, or folly, Thompsonizing a person to death, was brought to a signification as the word genius. Every little puppy who must have raised this croaking note against him; but it is close on Saturday. The jury was out four and a half worships at the shrine of the Muses considers genius as but a sort of garulous prating, vain and harmless, as the hours-returned a verdict of manslaughter in the fourth

"A winged thing, quivering in mid air," is trying to prove that Mr Vandenhoff is not a good actor, in the Daily Advertiser. The critic says he was a boy when Kean was here-his mind, evidently, has continued in infancy, although his physical powers may have reached puberty.

An Albany whig paper thinks it is a national disgrace for Gen Jesup to capture the Florida Indians. Macknish says-"I never knew a man of imaginative

The captain of the steamboat Mountaineer-which runs

An interesting letter from Mr Calhoun will be found on our First Page, with other matter. Rev Ezra Stiles Ely, D. D., has resigned the Profes-

sorship of Theology in Marion College, Missouri. Otis, Broaders & Co. have the Foreign Quarterly Re-

view for October.

The Branch of the U. S. Mint at Charlotte, N. C. has

Gulliver in Lilliput, now playing at the National, is the

Important to Opposition Orators -Mr Fletcher, of maddened into that unearthly dream which took shape in himself as a politician. Not, however, by being guilty of the Apollo "-and of his voice,-" his voice seemed here uttering base slanders against the administration and its suspended like a winged thing quivering is mid air! friends—that is a virtue in the eyes of iederal whiggery; but by being so foolish as to attempt to be specific in slander— Inaginative power, we suspect, is one of those things of by making his averments so distinct that they could be met which it is as fatal to have tog much as too little, and if and refuted. This was a terrible blunder-one which the Vandenhoff be deficient, our critic seems to have fallen old stagers of federal whiggery, especially they who are in Congress, are particularly careful to avoid. Gentlemen desirous of being conspicuous as orators on that side of the house, will therefore learn from this striking instance, that in vague generalities only is safety to be found. They ers, pap, bribery, and corruption, &c .- for when they attempt to put their falsehoods in a shape which admits of specific reply, they are sure to be "Fletchered,"-a word C. F. Adams, Esq. son of the Hon J. Q Adams, has that will probably become current to express the suicidal net of running one's self open a snag .- Pennsylvanian.

Fire in Salem .- We learn from the Salem Gazette that about a quarter before two o'clock yesterday morning, a fire burst out in the Oil and Candle Manufactory of Mr Caleb Smith, consisting of three small buildings at he end of Harbor street, by the Marine Railway, South Salem. The only building near it was the brick store occupied by Mr Smith, which, although somewhat endan-On Tuesday evening, Mr Edwin B. Purdy, late treasur-er of the Ninth Ward Pickwick Clab, to Miss Julia Ann in a direction from it.

The stores on Derby wharf which are only a few hundred feet distant, across the water, were much endangered by the showers of fiery particles, which were carried by a strong wind straight across to them, and one was seen repeatedly to take fire and blaze up; but it was extinguished without spreading, and some of the engines left the fire in Harbor street, travelling round a mile by land to reach Derby wharf. The loss on Mr Smith's about \$6000 - partly insured.

POLICE COURT .- After two protracted hearings, it was ; solemnly decided, that Warren R. Wright, a journeyman poultry merchant, had no right to steal a pair of chickens for his Christmas dinner; a d for so doing he was debited \$3.23 cts. He was a well-dres ed man, and the only person in Court that = did not appear to be surp ised at what had befallen him.

Four poor Christians were fined for celebrating Christmas in

U. S. Revenue Cutter Hamilton.)

Boston, Dec. 26, 1837. Dear Sir:-In consequence of a number of errencous statements, respecting the conduct of the crew of the Cutter, at the fire last evening, on board the merchant ship Louisa, lying at the head of May's wharf, I feel myself Louisa, lying at the head of May's wharf, I feel myself bound, in justice to the officers and crew of the Revenue Cutter, to state, that about 8 P. M. the watch reported that a vessel, at the head of the wharf, was on fire. A detachment of men, under the command of Lieut. Amazeen, was ordered to render every assistance, which was immediately done, at the risk of life and limb. They succeeded in extinguishing the fire, with the aid of some of the Fire Department, notwithstanding the abusive language they Wind NE. Snow s'orm. Department, notwithstanding the abusive language they

I take this opportunity of stating that the report of there having been rockets fired from the Cutter, is totally I remain, sir, your ob't serv't.

S. P. Scott, Lt. Commanding. To CHARLES G. GREENE, Esq., Editor B. M. P.

REVIEW OF THE BOSTON MARRET FOR THE WEEK ENDING TUESDAY, DEC. 26.

The transactions since our last report are of little impor

tance, and prices without much alterations. Ashes are held with more firmness, and some choice selected Fearls have been sold as high as 6 a 6\frac{1}{2}, and Pots 5\frac{1}{2} a 5\frac{1}{2} per 100 lbs. The market is well supplied with Coals of every description— Candles not much doing, particularly in moulds, on account of the improvement before reported in the tallow market— Coffee continues depressed and prices barely supported—Cotton not much doing, the late arrivals having given an ample supply to the manufacturers—Drugs in demand for most of the leading articles, but sales limited at prices asked—1200 oz Otto Rose were taken at 5 a 5½c—20 cases Lac Dye at 22c and some fine Orange at 29 a 30c—Dye Woods dull—sales Indigo, fine con-uning Bengal 1.95 and prime \$2 a 2.12½, per 10—Fish fully sustains the last quotations for all descriptions—Flour is of more difficult sale, with large supplies and weather favorable for a iditional arrivals—Fruits dull—Grain sustains present quotations, buyers are cautions on account sustains present quotations, buyers are cautious on account of the expected supplies - new Corn has been taken at 96 at 1.00, per bushel-Northern Oats 55c and Southern 44 a 46c-600 bushels Southern Rye at 1.33, and 700 do German do by auction at 1.24, cash—Hops, sales by grovers at 4 a 6c, per lb—Iron in fair demand, sales 150 tons new Sable at \$95½ per ton. Molasses, retailing dall, and prices giving way—large sales of distilling at 34c on 6 me cr. moderate sales—Naval Stores at quotations—Tar is getting to be plenty again, Oils the same as last reported—sales Crude Sperm at 20c part cash, and balance on time, with interest Small sales Olive \$1124. Provisions sustain with less firmness the former quotations -Rice scarce and demand confined to retail sales—Russia Goods without change, and for Sail Cloth the market remains without any supplies of consequence—Salt dull, a carge of 2009 hhds Carlix, was a ld to a degler at about \$2.70, on the consequence of the configuration of the carge of the configuration of the carge of the configuration of the carge of the n o cr-Sugar is in more limited request. The sales to the trade, being chiefly to supply their immediate wants, and for shipping the demand is very small. Sales consist of 3 a 400 boxes Havana Brown 8½ a 9½c. and Mu-covadees 7 a 8c, pr ib- on usual terms—Tobacce, some sales for export, 30 hhds halls Evetaken at 3½c. pr ib—Wine, sales San Lucar at 36 a 32c and Sherry 55 a 0cc per gall. 6 mos—Wool, market firm, but transactions limited.

TO THOSE INTERESTED.

As the experiment upon Iron Safes, on the 20th inst. in S are street, seems to have attracted much attention, I wish, as the agent of SCOTT & Co. to say a wo d respecting it. The exhibition was get up by the inventor of the Salamander Safe, and was altogether an exparte measure; the furnace was constructed on his own plan, and the experiment was subet solely to his own superintendence and management.

Notwithstanding the intense heat to which the Asbestos

Safe was exposed, it resisted the same, and remained uninjured for eight hours, until its top and sides were thrust through and forcibly broken by iron bars. By this means the fire was comnumerated to the inside.

I consider the whole experiment as a base deception, and

a imposition upon the public.

I will warrant the Asbestos Safes, of Scott's manufacture, to

JAMES C. ODIORNE,
Agent for Scott & Co., 123 Milk st.

IRON SAFES.

Mr. Editor—It appears from Mr. Odiorne's statement in the Atlas of this morning, respecting the late exhibition of testing Sides in State street, that his Safe was a little too much cooked to be palatable. He says the Asbestos Safe stood the late exhibition of testing Sides in State street, that his Safe was a little too much cooked to be palatable. He says the Asbestos Safe stood the late of the morning respecting the late exhibition of testing Sides in State street, that his Safe was a little too much cooked to be palatable. He says the Asbestos Safe stood the late of the morning respecting the late of t cooked to be palatable. He says the Asbestos Sale stood the test eight hours—he might have saved himself the trouble of telling in the public prints, what the public knew to be it se. The fact is, his Sate was used up in two hours after the fire got fairly under way, and the Salamander Safe remained in ten are happy to inform their friends the public, that they have not, nor do they intend to relinquish their Retail business

word of truth in Mr. Odiorne's statement, and will now in form him that I am ready to furnish him with a Salamander Safe, free of expense, at any time he wishes to make an exhin, and allow itto remain in the fire four times as long as He thinks it very untair that we should burn up his sale. I am very sorry for him, and can only say it he does not wan hem borst, he must buy the Salamander Safes, and put his Yours STEPHEN A. PIERCE,

Agent for the Salamander Sales. Boston, Dec. 23, 1837.

oned as a witness to give his deposition, or attend a trial is court, in Boston to testify on the stand. If he will report himself I will pay kim.

1.0 WELL GOVERN

360 Washington street, Boston.

NOTICE .- The Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts

The choice of officers, in addition to other busines, will come before them. Absent Stockholders can vote by proxy Come before said meeting.

J. GORHAM ROGERS, Sec y.

MR EMERSON'S Fourth Lectures on Human Culture will be delivered at the Masonic Temple THIS EVENING, at 7 o'clock.
Subject—The Eye and Ear.

Tickets to the course or to the single Lecture, fer sale by C. tile and James Brown, 112, or of James Munroe & Co. 134 Washing on street.

BOSTON LYCEUM -The 11th Lecture before this institution this season will be delivered by Rev John O. Choules, of New Belford, HURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 23, t the Odeon, at 7½ o'clock. Subject - Life and time of O'iver Cromwell.

T. P. SMITH, Secretary. SCHOOL NOTICE, WARD 12,-The Inhabitants Ward 12, the are opposed to the new system as proposed the School Committee, are requested to meet on WEDNES.

DAY Evening, the 27th inst. at 7 o'clock, at the Ward The sick are all taking Goelick's Matchle's Sanative

which is astonishing Europe and America with its mighty cures.

MARRICO.

In this city, by the Rev Mr Dean, Mr Darwin E Jewett to Miss Caroline M M Redding. By the Rev Mr Himes, Mr Daniel Wilkinson to Miss Hanoah Dolliver. On Thursday evening, Mr Caleb C Houghton to Miss Ade-

At Cambridgeport, by the Rev Mr Paige, Mr Samuel W Dudto Miss Lucy S Pollard At Dorchester, on Tue-day evening, by the Rev Mr Hall, Mr Henry Wolcott to Mary Elizabeth Clapp, both of D

In this city, on Saturday morning, of Consumption, Mr Wm

Reynolds, 47. 23d iost, Mr Jacob Farrar, 55.

IMPORTATIONS.

CANTON & MANILLA Bark Alasco-6435 bags sugar, 05 bales, 41 piculs hemp, 1 case hats, 1184 bags coffee, 10 cases ndigo. 140 piculs sapan wood, 26 cases silk goods, 600 slabs Banca tin, 2724 bdls rattans, 10 camphor trunks, 17 boxes tea, do preserves, I pkge hd/s/s, 12 coils cordage, I trunk m/se.
TRINIDAD. Sch Caroline—74 hhds 2 (cs. molasses, 5 hhds

HALIFAX. Brig Acadian-12 hhds sugar, 2 casks 5 bbls 1 keg 295 lbs old copper, 2318 seal skins, 9 cords wood, 183 tcs 29 bbls salmon, 33 pkgs specie. 5 notes U S Bank, sails and cabin furniture saved im brig Cordelia. SAVANNAH. Bark Richmond-1035 bales cotton.

BOSTON MORNING POST MARINE JOURNAL.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26. ARRIVED.

Ship Leonore, Lunt, New Orleanss, 17. Spoke 22d inst, off Nantucket Shoal brig Sublime, fm Matanzas for Portland. Sch Caroline, Lucas, Trinidad, 1st inst. Left ship Triumph, Hammatt, tor London, 10 days; bark Madeline, disg; brig Adelaide, McLoon, Boston, 7 or 8 ds; sch Adeline, Purrington,

Sch Page, Hallett, New York. Cume up, sch Robt P Waring. BELOW, brig Ida, fm Baltimore.

CLEARED.

[Topliffs' Correspondence.]
HOLMES' HOLE, Dec 16-Ar sch Ganges, Grafton, George's

25th - No arrival. In port, at 10 PM, the above. Wind

experienced from some individual connected with one of NNE, and co d. Ship Indiana, Doane, from Apalachicola fer New York, went ashore on Shrewsbary Injet on Sanday morning last—she did n 4 appear to have sustained any damage at last accounts—but could not be bearded on account of the surf.

Brig Argus, at New York, from St Kitts, spoke sch Good Hope, of and for Boston, on the 21st inst, lat 40 07, lon 73 30—had lost foremast head, and was supplied with cordage.

FOREIGN PORTS At Valparaiso, Sept 15, Canada, unc; Edwin, for Cadiz, fer Cadiz, few days; Argo, for Realjo 15. Ar at Buenes Ayres, Oct 10, Cimber, (Danish) Mang, Boston.

Sailed fin Monteideoo, Oct 17, Argus, Smith, Havana; 18th, Ceres, Scudder, Buenos Ayres; Volta, Higgius, do.
At Bonavista, Oct 21, Humphrey, Boyd, for Montevideo, 22d.
Sailed fin Isle of May, Aug 23, Pioneer, Haskell, Buenos Ayres.
At Amsterdam, Nov 3, Talent, Jenkins, for Mediteranean, wind bonad.

Sailed fin Antwerp. Nov — Cynthia, Waters, New York.
Cld at Greenwich, Nov 1, Undine, Taylor, New York.
At Cowes, 5th, Canton, im Buenos Ayres, fer Amsterdam 6th.
At Cardiff, 5th alt, Franklin, Goodhue, Philadelphia. ldg. Cld George, Choste, New York.

At Belize, Honduras, 22d ult, Rosario, Sears, fm Frankfort, for Boston 10.

Soled fm St Johns, NF. 8th ult, Magnet, Donne, Leghorn ; Arr at St John, NB. 15th ult, Tom Cringle, Boston.

SPOKEN.

Dec 9, lat 37, lon 63 20, brig Austin, Purrington, fm Bath. Dec 11, lat 24 lon 82 20, brig Mary Silsby, fm Mobile for New York.

Dec 12, 30 miles, W of Cape Cod, ship Cordova, fm Bath

ARRIVALS, CLEARANCES, &c. ARRIVALS, CLEARANCES, &C.
SALEM, Dec 24—Arr Eliza, Lefavor, Manilla, via NYork ;
Active, Shortleff, Ambrix, Africa, via Holmes' Hole.
PORTSMOUTH, Dec 23—Cld Alliance, Haley, N Orleans.
NEWBURYPORT, Dec 24—Arr V.ctory, Boston; Cres-

ent. do GLOUCESTER, Dec 23 - Arr Adriatic, Boston; 24th, Reown. do for Parshoro'; Richmond. Norfolk; 25th, Peri, do.
PROVIDENCE, Dec 25 - Cld Tom Cringle, Barker, Maanzas: William, Doty, do.
NEWPORT, Dec 21 - Arr Sterling, Cha e, fm Neuvitas for

NEWPORT, Dec 21—Arr Sterling, Cha e, fm Neuvitas for New York.

FALL RIVER. Dec 25—Arr Wellington, Churchill, Mobile. NEW YORK, Dec 24—Arr Heavy, Pierce, New Orleans for Liverpool; Union, Smith, and Olive, Conner, Sydney; Caroline, Marschalk, Matanzas; Washikgton, Ha le, Messina and Gibraltar; Detroit, Williams, Mobile; Enterprize, Weston, Edenton; New Union, Chuse, Montego Bay, J; Orient, Wobe ton, St Jago; Atlantic, Stevens, Georgetown.

Cid Prudent, Ritcher. Case Town; Elisa & Susan, Dyer, Gibraltar; Wickford, Hardin, Laguayra and Porto Cabello; Oneco, Hurd, Was ington, NC.

25th—Arr Sadi, Vinson, St Josephs.

WILMINGTON, Del 15—Sailed Iran, Parrltt, Eastport—was at the Breakwater 18th; 16th, Sultan, Short, Tampa Bay.

at the Breakwater 18th; 16th, Sultan, Short, Tampa Bay.
BALTIMORE, Dec 23 - Arr Vesper, Liscomb, Salem. Cd

usan, Gay, St Jago.
RICHMOND, Dec 22 - Sa led Georgiana, Payne, Stlem.
EDENTON, Dec 14-Sailed Plandome, West Indies; Car-CHARLESTON, Dec 20—Arr Hartleoy, Ryder, St Johns, F; Geo Wheaton, Jacksouville. Cld Henry Leeds, Marshall, Liverpool; Mary, Purker, Baltimore; Chief, Eldridge, Boston.

TWO RETAIL PURCHASERS OF BROAD-I CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, LADIES CLOTHS, &c. &c.

The subscribers take this method to correct an impression which many have, that they sell "only at wholesale;" they the bricks around it, making the Salamander Safe exposed two twelve hours, while the Asbestos was only exposed two hours; and the re-ult was that the Asbestos was destroyed, chasers that they have on hand, and are constantly receiving, and the salamander was not.

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des Cloths, &c. &c., Walth Shor by the piece.

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I will pay a small reward to any person who will inform of the Register in New York.

We where I can find Mr Hanson L. Payson to have him sub
Good as a witness to give his days in the first of Janu 7: at the office of the Treasurer at Boston, or of the Register in New York.

HORACE WILLIAMS

ROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY.—
Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Protection Insurance Company, that the annual meeting of said

Company will be held at their Office, No 23 State Charitable Mechanic Association, will be holden at the old the second Conday of January next, (being the 8th of said Supreme Court Room, Court Square, on THURSDAY EVE- month) for the choice of nine Directors for the custing year, and for the transaction of such other husbases as may then legally authorized. Per order SAMUEL WHEELER, Secretary. Boston, Dec. 25th, 1837. episim

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be delivered by the Contractor at each place designated as re-Any further particulars will be made known on application to the Commandant of the Navy Yard.

DANL. B. BRODHEAD, Navy Agent.

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NAVY AGENT'S OFFICE, ? Boston, 20th Dec. 1837. of the 1st of January, 1838, for furnishing what Stationary may be required for the use of the United States Navy, on this station during the coming year. The articles to be delivered at the Navy Yard, Charlestown, the Naval Hospital, Chelsea, or on board of such vessel of War, as the Comman-dant of the Navy Yard may direct. For samples of quality or unther particulars, inquire at the Commandant's Office, Navy town. D. D. BRODHEAD, Navy Agent. Yard, Charlestown

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THEN THOUSAND OLD NEWSPAPERS for

Cars for the boat will leave Boston Depot (where berths may g secured) at 12 M.
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-With Despatch-

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Music by George Perry, of London, the words taken from
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A and the public that he is ready to receive all kinds of Silk, Cotton and Woollen Goods for Dying and Cleansing-will return them promptly in one week-done in the bes manner. Office No 5 Hanever street. 2wis d20

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[NUME] Subscriber, being engaged in a business, which promises to yield a good profit, at least 20 per centum, on a moderate but adequate capital, would be willing to enter into a copartnership with a gentleman, who will furnish from two to three thousand dollars. The person who may indicate his intentions in the premises, will please to address the subscriber, leaving his proper name, in Bex 157, Post Office Taunto, and stating when and where the parties may have an interview. L. J. R.

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NATIONAL THEATRE.

Third Night of the American Ginnt MR PORTER, the celebrated Dwarf MAJOR STEVENS, & MI-S GANNON.

THIS EVENING Dec. 27 1837
Will be acted the grand Malo Drama in 3 acts, called the
BATTLE OF SEDGEMOOR. Or-The Eagle Eye. Moody Mat

Aquilla After which the laughable Extravaganza called GULLIVER IN LILLIPUT. Gulliver Mr Perter Lord Flimmap Lady Fl mmap

To conclude with the l'antomime of the THREE SILVER TROUT.

BEST KINDS OF COAL,
For Smiths' and House use, by
A. TIRRELL

Cross Street-Boston. eplyr &TCOMMERCIAL COFFEE HOUSE.CO

CORNER OF MILK STREET AND LIBERTY SQUARE, JOHN LOW.

A MOS STEVENS, No 5, South side of Paneoit Hall. GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF PATENT BAZANCES, STOVES, FUNNELS, &c. &c. ap12 Constantly on hand. is6w

LOTT H. POOLE, (Late Foreman to John Earle, Jr.) MERCHANT TAILOR, No 70 Washington street, corner of State street. (Upstairs.)

CHARLES C. LITTLE & CO.
PUBLISHERS, BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS,
(At the Store recently occupied by Hilliand, Gray & Co.(
No. 112 Washington street Boston. Charles C. Little, Bagielt. istf

PETHE ANNUAL MEETING of the Steckholders of the Roxbury India Rubber Factory, for the choice of Officers for the ensuing year, will be held at the Exchange Coffee House, in Boston, on MONDAY, the first day of Januacy, at 4 o'clock, P. M.; and at the same meeting some alterations in the By-laws of the Company will be considered.

GEORGE BRADBURY, Clerk.

epistM OTICE.—The Annual Meeting of the Augusta and New York Granite Company, will be holden at the Tremont Hosse, in this city, on TUESDAY EVENING, the 2d of January next, at 7 o'clock, P. M.
WATSON F. HALLET, Clerk.

M&Wis2w MULLIAM SAWYER, Sec'y.

Charlestown, Dec. 6, 1837. isW&Stm

OTICE.—PE PER S. WHEELOCK, Esq., of this city, has been appointed, by the Governer of Vermont, a commissioner, within and for the State of Massachusetts, to take the misioner, within and for the State of Massachusetts, to take the depositions of witnesses, the acknowledgment of deeds, and instruments in writing, to be used or recorded in said Vermont.

Boston, No. 16 Court st. 2awis3w d12

At No. 24 Washington street, over the ware room of Messrs.

A. Welles & Co,

A valuable collection of rich brouzed and gilt lamps—clocks.

Boston, No. 16 Court st.

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REEK WINE—PURE JUICE OF THE GRAPE.

For sale from the hods of the importer, CONSTANTINE F. NEWELL, at No. 12 Long whare, and at 3 and 4
Leather-dealer's Row, Birckstone street, back of the New
England Coffee House, by the gallon & cask, to sult lamilier,
and churches for communion.

This Wine is the true produce of the Greciun soil, and partakes of that fluid mildness which is so peculiar to the skies
of Greece. It has inspiration but no madness. It can impart
gladdens the hearts of the Greek poets, and enabled the father of gods and of mortals to feel and enjoy his immortality;
but infortunately the Wines, like the gods of Greece, rice, at
the present time, somewhat out of feshion, and consequently
is blum normitoned. The reason of this is not because the
Wines of Greece, have deeperated most amazing
ly. Alas, they have lost their tests for the simple as well as
the natural, and like critics, who condemn works of genius
by looking at the title page, they has their condemnation
upon the Wines of Greece, by taking them once. No: the
Wines of Greece, like the immortal works of her writers,
must be tried long and well, and then, and only then, there
god qualities can be known and their beauties appreciated

P. S.—This Wine has been expressly put up by one of the
best wine merchants i Greece, for the temperance commission
ity of this country, and imported by the Greek brig Alexandros, which vessel will make a voyage every year, and families, as well as churches may depend upon their yearly supply. Wickers are an imported by the Greek brig Alexandros, which vessel will make a voyage every year, and families, as well as churches may depend upon their yearly supply. Wickers are an imported by the Greek brig Alexandros, which vessel will make a voyage every year, and families, as well as churches may depend upon their yearly supply. Also, they have been expressly put up by one of the
best wine merchants if Greece, bree wines and produced the produced for the day

NOTICE. DROPOSALS will be received at the Office of the Commisa sary General of Purchases to Philadelphia, to furnish ma terials for making ARMY CLOTHING for the year 1833, and or sundry articles ready made, as hereafter enumerated, viz: Blue Cloth, 6-4 wide, died in indigo, and in the wool.

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Sky blue Kersey, 6.4 wide. Unblenched Cotton Shirting, & wide. Flannel of cotton and wool, & wide. Canton Flannel, & wide. Unbleached Cotton Drilling, & wide.

do do Bleached do Uniform Caps for Dragoons. do Artillery and Infantry.

do searlet. Hair Plumes.

Bands and Tassals.

Aiguillettes, white and yellow.

Worsted Sushes, crimson and yellow.

Shoulder Straps for Artillery.

do Infantry.

Brass do do Dragoons.

Epauletts, Non Commissioned, Staff, Infantry and Artillery.

Forige Caps for Infantry and Artillery,

de Dragoons. Laced Bootees, pairs.

Woollen Half Stockings.
Woollen Blankets, 61 feet long, 5 feet wide, weight four Saddle Blankets. Plates and Tulips for Dragoon Caps. Infantry Cap Bugles, Plates and Tulips.

Artillery Cap Plates and M canon. Felling Axes. Wall and Common Tents.

Strapping Knapsacks. Worsted Binding and Cord of all kinds, and Prussian Lace. (The quantities and number of those articles will be deter-

mined hereafter.)
Casks and Cooperage for one year from 1st April, 1838.
The whole are to be of domestic manufactured materials.—
Patterns of all the required Cotton and Woodlen Cloths and articles, are deposited in the Commissary General's Office in this city, for examination. Samples of any of the Woollen and this city, for examination. Samples of any of the Woollen and Cotton Cloths, will be sent to any manufacturer, on application to this Office, (by Mail) and such information in relation to the goods as may be desired. The Bootees are to be of eight sites, and the Caps of five sizes. The sizes and proportions of sizes will be stated in the contracts. On the samples and patterns exhibited, the contracts will be founded and inspections made—and no article will be received that is inferior in the material of workmanship, or that does not correspond the material or workmanship, or that does not correst and in every respect with the pattern on which a contract is found-

The supplies are to be delivered at the United States Arsenal near Pulladelphia, for inspection in equal monthly por-tions, and the contracts are to be fulfilled on or before the 1st

day of July, 1833.

The proposals must be in writing, sealed and endorsed "Proposals," and must reach the office of the Commissary General of Parchases, on or before the 3th of January, 1838. Security will be required for the fulfilment of contracts
C. IRVINE,

Commissary General's Office, Philadelphia, Dec. 8th, 1837.

AUCTION SALES.

BY DANIEL HERSEY Office Nos 27 & 29 Exchange st.

This Day, at 9½ o'clock, at office.

I shall sell a large and general variety of new and second hand clothing—smong which are dress and frock coats—surtents—clots and pea jackets—clocks—vests—partialoons—boots—shoes—hats—caps—gloves—doz socks—hose—suspeaders, &c.

2000 sides New York sole leather—coasisting of heavy, middling and light weights.

Catalogues will be prepared and the leather may be exampled the day previous to the sole.

BY SAM'12. H. BAYLEY.

[O'fice corner of Milk and Devombling streets.]

-ps broadcloth-do cassimere-do flanuel-do flushing -do shirting-do calico-hdafs, &c.
At 121 o'clock.
A good assortment of new and second hand watches.

GROCERIES-FURNITURE & SPOVES. Tomorrow at 94 o'clock, at office.

I shall sell a general assortment of West India goods and groceries, consisting of bbls 10m—ds brandy and gin—casks wine—do oil—chests tens—coffee—bags nuts—kogs tobacco—boxes soap—do Spanish cigais—cords and lines—scales, weights persures and other articles.

weights, measures and other articles.

—at 11 o'clock— A variety of house furniture, cooking, Lehigh and other stoves-lot fannel &c.

AUCTION SALES.

NOTICE.—The beautiful Lordon, Paris and content wares, to be sold tomorrow, at chambers No 84 Washington street, are a ranged ready for exhibition. Ladies and Gentie men are invited to examine them by catalogue, This Day and Evening. For particulars so auction advertisement J. M. ALLEN & CO. d27.

BY J. M. ALLEN & CO. Corner of Milk and Congress treets.

VALUABLE CABINET FURNITUEE—LONDON WARES
—SUPERIOR TUFFED RUGS—BLANKETS.
This Day, at 10 o'clock.
At No 13 Tremont Row,

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A variety of cabinet furniture, mostly Boston made, and
good quality, consisting of Sects hall French mahagany chairs,
in hair cloth—2 do French black wainut do do—4 do Boston
pattern, mahagany, do do—1 do elegant curly maple chairs, in
hair cloth, New York made—3 first rate mahagany wardrobes
—5 do secretaries, with book cases—10 burears, some new
style—2 elegant do, with dressing glass—best ladies' work tastyle—2 elegant do, with dressing glass—best ladies' work ta-bles—3 pertable counting room desias—counting room secretary—such be steads and couches, in hair cloth—squals seat rock-ing and nurse chairs, in do—centre—tables—tuberels and otto-mans—elegant music stools—pier tables—tuberels and otto-mans—elegant music stools—pier tables, mirror back and mar-ble tep—commode do do—night cabinets—Franch centre ta-Sle—marble tap—do secretary—live—else feather beds—Paris gilt timepiece and shade—alabaster do do &c Also—a large involce of prieted furniture, with which the sale will commence, vlz—scroll seat rocking chairs—3 sizes nurse and children's do—inney and cane seat ball Greeian Nurse and high back do—toilet tables and washstands &c.—at 123 o'clock——at 124 o'clock——at 125 o'clock——

-at 124 o'clock-An involce of very superior tutted hearth rugs-30 prs [ros blankets-4 elegant framed prints, scenes in Paris.

Immediately after, an invoice of English planished ware-consisting of sets of dish covers - all biaze and ventson dishe hot water plates-egg codiers-perforated nurse lamps-cheese toasters-suce pans-coffee machines, or bigius-philosophical incense burners-trooze images, &c. May be seen the day previous to the sale.

ACCOUNT BOOKS-PAPER-FANCY GOODS &c.

This day at 10 e'cleck, at office,
Part of the stock of a stationer—consisting of steel pens—lucter matches—sand boxes—memorandum books—reams fine lucier matches—said boxes—memorandum books—reams the pot and linen paper—cigar ca-es—silver pencil pencil cases—pocket books—wafers—note books—quils—folders—ligers—waste books—cards—bank checks—journals—le ter books—backgammon boords—playing cards—albums—account books—nimanacks—pearl counters—link stands—lead pencil—writing books—col'd paper—pocket compasses—raz rs—shears—ladies' splen 'i pocke-books—Osborne's water colors, &c.

A sp—1 case, 40 reams, wove letter paper—I do friction matches.

A number of elegant paint boxes, complete-work boxes-23 sets chess men, various sizes, some Ivory wrought.
Also-50 sheep skins, for book binder's use.

CARPETINGS. This day at 12 o'clock.

At No 13 Trement Rew.

S00 yds best ingrain fine carpeting—125 do do do superfine
do—in lots to suit purchasers.

BOCKINGS. This day, at 12 o'clock, a
At No 13 Tremont Row.
2 ps 3 col'd bockings, 41 yds -2 ps 2 do llocking, 274 yds -

will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

Also - 2 cases chairs for office - 2 elegant pier tables - 2 do

MUSIC BOXE -- FLUTES, &c. Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock at office.

An invoice of valuable jewel y &c., consisting of gold earrings—drops - knobs and breast pins various styles—fine gold guards and watch keys - do superior seals - gold link and for chains - articles of plated jewelry, &c.

-at 12 o'clock-A first rate extra jewelled gold lever watch, gold dial, made by Tobias, and warranted—1 hard dial gold lever—3 silver do, 4 holes jewelled L'Epine—1 gold do ennamelled L'Epine— 1 do French watch, set in pearls—1 hard dial do—1 silver L'Epine, 8 holes jewelled—and several new and second hand English and French gold and silver watches.

Also—a very first rate musical box, plays 6 tunes—6 musical boxes, play 2 tunes each—2 silver keyed cocoa wood flute,

in cases-1 octave do. May be seen on the morning of sale.

Persons having watches or jewelry they wish to sail at auction, can add them to the above sale.

READY MADE CLOTHING &c. A large assortment of ready made clothing, &c Particulars hereafte.

Also—about 80 ps and part ps broadcloths—colors, bine, bik

bro, olive, green, mixt, mullerry and drab.

Also-ps common buckskins and sattinets. BY COCLIDGE & WASKELL.
Office No 69 Killby street.

GENTEEL FURNITURE, This day, at 10 o'clock.

This day, at 10 o'clock.

At house Ne 5 Cambridge street, opposite Bowdion st,
The furniture of said house, c. asisting of Brussels and Kidderminster carpets—hair cloth sofas—mahogany chaus—breakfast and extension tables—rich centre lamp—martel do—French bedsteads—tedher beds—mattrasses—looking glasses—pier tables—recking chats—card tables—crockery and glass ware—and sitchen forniture.

Also-sundry paintings and engravings—the the whole may be seen the day before from 10 to 4 o'clock, and the morning of

"DRY GOODS. On Friday, at 10 clock, at office.

A general assertment of English, French and American dry goods—consisting of cloths—ca sincres—satincts—flannels—shirtings—lambs wool shirts—silesias—velvet vestings—silk cloak tassels—do frogs—printed Samatras—bombazings—wor-ster boots—vervet ribbons &c &c. Also—t case Chapp's best speol cotton—2 do blobd shirtings —1 do superfine bomb zine.

BROADCLOTHS. On Friday, at 10 o'clock, at office, 20 ps super London green and brown cloths.

BY WHIEWELL. & SEAVER.
Office No 75 Granite Block, Milk street SLAB INDIA RUBBER. Tomorrow at 12 o'clock, at office. 5000 lbs of slab Incia rubber.

PEW IN REV. DR. CHANNING'S CHURCH. On Saturday 30th inst at 31 o'clock. At the Church,
Pew No 8, eligibly situated an the lower floor of Rev. Dr Channing church-heing a large wall pew, divided in two

- at private sale, as above-900 coney skins.

NEW YORK SOLE LEATHER. On Wednesday, next at - o'clock, At store No 13 Broad street

NEW & SE OND HAND FURN, TURE. On Saturday next at 10 o'clocs,
At Fales Roem up stairs,
A large lot of new and second hand furniture—crockery

HORSES-CARRIAGES. MARNE SES SLEIGHS, &c. On Sturday, at 11 o'clock.

At the Depository corner of Milk and Devenshire sts, A large lot of hor-en-arriages-harnesses-sleighs, &c.

On Saturday, at 10j o'ctock.
At Sales Room up stairs.
A mahogany counter, with marble top and desk attached, a high cost article.

AUCTION SALES.

BY JOHN TYLERI.

PORK AND LARD.

This Day, at 12 o'clock. On Learn's white, -landing from ship Carolina-es bbls Ohio mess and clear pork, prime quality-148 kegs

MANUFACTURED IRON.

This day at it o'clock, -for account of whom it may concern—
A variety of manufactured ir.e, about 25 form, consisting of assorted hoops, plates shapes, rods, Sc. partially damaged by the late fire on India wharf.

INDIA RUBBER SHOES. Tomorrow at 12 o'slock.
At No. 2 Central wharf

NEWCASTLE & ORREL COAL. CAS: LE & United A. Tomorrow, at 1 o'clock.
In Liberty Square 25 chaldrons Nawcastle coal - 25 de orrel ao.

WHITE & BROWN SUGAR.

for account of whom it may concern -for account of whom a may concern-165 boxes brown sugar-9 do white do-5 hhds muscovado-

6 tierces, 6 bbls Honey

BOX WOOD.

On Saturday, at 12 o'clock,
At No 9 Central wharf,
25 tons bex wood, large size, suitable for plane makers—in

SPLENDID NEW FURNITURE.

Tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

At No. 11 Trement row, corner of Phillips place.

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A quantity of rich rosewood and mahegany furniture, just finished in New York, by Mr. Bernard Bosch, one of the Bust manufactures in that city, who has obtained the premiums of the American Institute the last three years for the best burtoniture,—smoog the articles are, elegant rose wood pur inbles, with white glass plates—do do card tables—sofs, covered with hair seating—2 doz mahogany French chairs—7 rocking do, covered with red plush—mahogany sofas, in hair cloth—elegant centre t ble, with Egyptian marble top—do mahogany top—do jier tables, with white vein marble top—washistand—do and dove colored do—cless bureau, with marble top, habid with rosewood—unahogany card tables—socretary and book case—French bedsteads—brakfast tables—burente—night cabinets—ward robe, with drawers.

A first rate London unade easy chair, with a water closet apparatus of the most approved construction, with leaden castern, forcing pump &c. complete. It is new, has never been used—cost of importation over \$100.

Also—I rich blue doner set—silver mounted castor—porced lain and gold busts—col gne bottles—green cut glass finger bowls—cut decanters and wines—sugars and dishes—china

lain and geld busts-col gue bostles-green cut glass finger bowls-cut decanters and wines-sugurs and dishes-china jugs-clock stands-entry lamis-hanging centre lamps-

SPLENDID BOOKS. BPLENDID BOOKS.

Tomorrow Evening, at 61 o'cclock, at office:
A collection of valuable books—elegant Leedon annuals, &c among them are Turner's annual tour, plates, 1823, marcoco—Hearth's book of be uny, do do 1834—lerget me not, 1827—filendship's offering do—pictures que annual—literary souvenir—keepsaks—or's nial annual, 1827—filewers of loveliness, 4 to 1837—elegant presentation bible—drawing room scrap book—patior scrap book—Bhakspeare's plays—Buiwer's novels—Marryatt's do—the works of Byron, T. Meore, Goldsmith, S. ott, &c—Baker's Livy, 2 vols—Todd's Johnson & Walker's dictionary—views in Edinburgh, bath, Bristoi, Paris—on the Thames, &c. &c.

Caralogues at the sale.

linen lawns—tabby velve s—duffit blankers—lasting button— long cioths—brown driff—hid, for and lined gloves—muslin

and net suspenders -60 ps bishop lawn and book musifit -70 ps turniture patch -40 ps drills -50 ps 6 4, 7 4 and 8-4 English -at 11 o'cleck-Ps and part ps broadcloths-cassimeres - buck-kins- Feter-

shams-dufils-pilot cloths-rose and other blankets-super flannels-fine merinos-pongee holds.

-at 12 o'clock-

25 cases fishionable silk hats -175 natria and other for caps and a few ps Brussels and Kidderminster carpets - 50 Wilton and Brussels rugs.

SIERIFF'S BALE.
ELEGANT FURNITURE & A GENERAL ASSORTMENT
OF UPHOLSTERY GOODS.

ing cases-Grecian, card out dining tables-work do-cherry and pine wood do-mahy and pine washstands and rollet tubles—nots bedsteads, funcies and common biffows—portable sinks and desks—a large assortment of looking glasses and fire sets—mahy centre tables—clocks, and many other articles

such as are usually found in an establishment of the kind. Aiso-down and feathers The articles will be arranged in lots to accommodate, to it may be examined the day before the sale.

Catalogues can be had at the above store or at the office, on

Wednesday afternoon.
By order of C. D. Goolidge, Dep. Sher

Office corner of Milk and Pen 1 streets. MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, ANNUALS, &c.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, ANNUALS, &c.
This Evening, at 6 o'clock, at office.
An invoice of miscellangous books and annuals, consisting of Blackwood's Magazine—Chalmer's works—Gregory and Roter's Church Listery—Denegm's Lexicon—Everett's Orations—Lockhart's Borns—Blake's Biographical Dictionary—Xenophon's works—I quarto Bible, 72 plates, gift edge—Polyglott Bibles, gift edge—Goldsmith's Antunated Nature—Mrs. Opic's works, 5v—Poly's Theology—Bradford's History of Massachusetts—Pindar's works—Rol in's Ancient History, 8v—Life of Schiller—Life of Crabbe—Davenport's Gazetteer—fattler and Guardian—Colenidge, Sheily and Kents—Ludges' Magazine—Stackespeare's works, Dearborn's ed—Byrce's de, do do—Bolwer's novels, 1v cray, 3 Nos.

A large let of English annuals, engravings, &c.

BY JAMES WHITTE MORE.

SLOOP STAR AT a U. TION.

Will be sold, at public auction, an I hursday, February 15th,

232, at 11 o'clock, A. M. at Col. Ira Curtis's wharf—if not
previously disposed of at private -ale,

The good sloop STAR, which has been employed

The good sloop STAR, which has been employed

at a a s one bott, well found in suits, signing, anchors,

ac, and a chain cable. For turther into mation, apply to the
suctioneer. auctioneer.

neymouth December 18, 1837. BY BENJ'N. POOR.

DRY Grods.

This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office,
A large assertment of seasonable dry goods—viz, black,
b own, green and mixed broadchalas—drab and lavender easimeres—blue mixed and steel mixed satingts—4.4 white flau
nels—7.8 de—yellow do—scallet do—rose blankets—Petershams—pilot cloths—m dder prists—ruby do—col'd cambries
Nauting—Rittannia bladsis—meriata shawis—tree day shams—pilot citins—in duer priats—ruly do—cold cambries
—Nankins—Britannia hidds — merine allawis—we sted do—
sewing silk—do cotton—porgee hidds—Canton flaunes—doe
seins—blenched sheeting—do shirtings—brown and white
liners—linen damask—tabby velvets—merines—umbreikas

HONEY.
Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock,
Opposite No -- Iedia wharf.

BY J. L. CUNNING HAM.

and bashets, &c.

Also—a few dez etto of rose, in handsome glit bottles.

The above may be examined two days before the sale.

Thomas, &c. &c.

BY EDWARD F. HALL, Gene New 25 and 25 Central street

Tomorrow at 9 o'clock, at office,

A large and general assortment of foreign and demestice
goo s, to close several large loss on which advances havely
made, and therefore will all be sold withou reservation. P
ticulars in d e season—consisting of red, white and green
flannels—Canton flannels—doe sinns—printed flannels—bombezettes—French and English merinos—bleached and known
shietings and sheetings—colored cambries—French, English
and domestic prints—buckrams—ambossed musitos—red,
white and finey pangee likis—Nankins—fig'd and plannaliss
—silk, valencia, velvet, and fancy vestings—xilk selvets—
sewing silk—bombazines—ladia rubber, web and hait suspenders—brown and bleached linea tablecioths—pilot cloths
—wadding—for capes—cotton, flag, and Britanala hidds—
ribbons—garnitures—belts—l'rench printed musitos—cambrie,
book, and Swiss musitos—bobanet, gimp and thread laces
—counterpanes—plaid shawls—French and English ginghams
—merino. Thibet, silk and fancy shawls andhalds—wookan
socks—merino, worsted, silk and cotton hoslery—worsted
shirts—pearl and cont buttons—cotton shawls—pins—if ezo
cioths—black, keyantine, Italian and plain cravats—Prussa
slav'ls—furnitore patches—d'apers, and damasks—bishop and
linea lawns—tabby velve s—dami blanke's—insting button—
langelishs—freyer despense and inter gloves—musiin VALUABLE GOLD & SILVER WATCHES-JEWELRY-

and lace capez and collars, &c.
--nt 10 o'clock200 ps French, English and American prints-75 do fancy sik hdks-100 ps doe skins and Canton flannels-10 eases beached sheetings and shirtings-176 dox India rubber, webb

A few cases kip and calf boots, shoes and brogans.

OF UPHOLSTERY GOODS.
Soffolk, ss.
Boston, Dec 23, 1837,
Taken on sundry writs and will be sold by consent of parties.
On Friday, at 10 o'clock,
At the furniture and upholstesy store, No 10 Back square.
The entire stock of said atore, consisting of a general assortment of the above goods, well deserving the attention of purchasers—consisting of Grecian cane seat and common chairs—cane seat and other rocking chairs—many and other bedsteads of different patterns and kinds, among which are an assortment of Forters patient, a new and very superior article—cribs and truckle bedsteads—bed cords and bureaus—decasing cases—Grecian, card o...d dining tables—work do—cherry

FOR THE WEEK ENDING TUESDAY, DEC. 21, 1837. | GRAIN, per bushel, 5.25 a 5.50 Barley, ..75 a 5.75 a 5.62 Corn northern, yellow, BEANS, per bushel, ...00 White, 1...12 a 1..25 BARILLA, per 2240 lbs. de flat vellow .. 98 a 1..00 Oats, northern, ..-Teneriffe, 43..00 a 45..00 southern, .. 42 a American ground, 43,.00 a 45..00 Rye, northern, .. a do, southern, a 1..30 HONEY,...— 40 a 48 HEMP, per 2240 lbs. BEESWAX, per 1b ..23 a ..31 HEMP, per 2240 108.
..38 a ..40 Clean, 220..00 a 225..00
Outshot, 212..00 a 215..00 CANDLES, per 1b. Bost n mould . 151 a .. 16 HIDES, per fb .. a .. Manilla ..31 dipped, ..13 Sperin, ...30 a ... CLOVER SEED, per 1b. Buenos Ayres and Rio Grand Brazil sltd ...14 a \$1 .. 13 a .. 14 Southern Porto Rico, dry and salted COAL, Cargo prices,

Anthracite, 8.00 a 8.50
N. Castle, ...- a 10.00
Sidney, 8.00 a 8.25
Orrel, 9.50
Do. dry, ...50 a ...75 COAL, Cargo prices, 9..50 Buenos Ayres horse per piece 11..50 a 12..00 HAY, hard pressed, per ton
2000 lbs. 17.00 a 13.00
Herds Seed, per bushel,
2..50 a 2..624
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LIME, cask, ..90 a 1.00
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Boards and Planks, cash, -a 5.,25 COTTON, per lb. Geo. Up'd ..11 a New Orieans, ..12 a No. 1 No. 2 -..00 a -.00 25..00 a 26..00 Alabama, . 10 a ..14 15..00 a 16..00 9..50 a 10.00 COPFER, per lb. No 4 Saco, for shipping, 9,00 a 10. 50 Sheathing, Pig, Span'sh, ...17 a Shingles, Clap boards, 13..00 a 27..00
Ton timber, per 40 solid feet
fair to good 3..00 a 5..00
LIQUORS, per gall. ..17 a ..18 DUCK, per bolt, 16..50 a 17..00 DBruisgins, Brandy, Fr. 1. 40 a 1..45 American, ..45 a ..55 17..00 a 17..50 Konoploff, 17..00 a 17..37 | Gin, common to prime. Rum, St. Croix, .. 95 a 7. 50 a 9..00 Ravens. American, DIAPERS, per piece, W. Island, S. P .. 32 a Jamaica, N. England, ..39 a 2.00 Whiskey, ... 35 a Wine, Catalonia, ... 30 a DYE STUFFS, S. Madeira, ..55 a ..60 Lisbon, ..70 a ..80 ..00 Lisbon, ..70 a orime, Fr. Madeira, ..35 a ..02½ a Malaga, dry ..35 a ..36
Do sweet ..42 a 45
MAHOGANY, per foot 6m 1..50 a Caraccas. ..85 a 1..80 Yellow Berries, Persian .40 a ..70 Hav. & Mat tart & sweet, Camwood, per ton, stick 70..00 4 80..00 18.00 a 25.00 Mart. and Guad. ..34 a ..31 30..00 a 35..00 Trinidad de Cuba, sweet Logwood, St Domingo, 24..00 a 26..00 New Orleans, . - a Rie de la Hache, 55..00 a 65..00 Nail Rods, 051 a .06
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Spirits, gaft. ... 37 a ... 40
Varnish, bright, per gall. 20 Rol Brimstone, per lb. Crude, ton 24.00 a 26.00 Flour sulphur per lb. Oll., Palm, per lb Bark. Peruvian, per lb. Olive, per gall. 1..10 a 1..12 Borax, refined, per lb. Cantharides, per ib. Sperm, winter, ...98 a 1 00 do fall, ...81 a ...83 Linseed, ...83 a ...87 per ib.
1..15 a 1..18
ler ib.
1..62 a 1..75
1.62 a 1..75
4..25 a 4..50

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Vitriol, ... a ..04
Clove, 2..00 a 2..12½
Lemon, 1..75 s 2..00
Optum, Turkey, per Ib.
5..25 a 4..00
Otto Rose, per ox.
Guinine Sulbhate, per oz.

Guinine Sulbhate, per oz. Opium, Turkey, per lb. S..25 a 4.00 Otto Rose, per oz. Quinine Sulphate, per oz.

1.50 a 1.60
Rhubarb per lb. Boston, 9 a .11
Southern, .3 a 99
Lard, Boston, .91 a .10
Pork, Mess, 19.00 a 22.00 | Cargo, | C Clear, 24..00 a 26..00 do Alexa. ..20 a ..35
Sugar Lead, ..19 a ..22
Tutheric ..01 a ..041
Gum Copal, ..29 a ..29
Lac by e, ..25 a ..29
Shelha Orange ..26 a ..25
Liver, ...23 a ..25
Garnet, ...26 a ..27
Havana, and Trinidad, brown Castor Oil per gall.

1.00 a 1.20
Camphor ref'd, ..45 a ..50
F18H, per quintal,

Do. white ..(9 a ..9½
St. Croix, fair, ..00 a ..00
Prime, ..00 a ...
Other Muscov, 07½ a ..08½ Camphor ref'd, .45 a ..50
FISH, per quintal,
Cod G. Bank, 3..25 a 3..57
Pollock, ..00 a ...
Hake, 1..75 a 2..00
Bay 3..12 a 3..25
Share, ... a 3.20
Mackerel, including inspection
No. 1, 10 00 a 10. 25
No. 2 8.00 a 8..12
No. 3, 5..00 a 5..25
Salmon per bbi.

Prime, ...00 a ...
Other Muscov, 07½ a ..08
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New Orleans, ... a ...
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Facings, ... a ...
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GUNPOWDER, per lb.
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Orange, ...20 a ...22

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with another; in fact, a stranger cannot unlock them, even if he has the key.

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